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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Budget Debate

As expected, the Unofficial Council were not in a severely critical mood when they debated the Budget yesterday. The disarming effect of the Financial Secretary's presentation of his Appropriations Bill was plainly visible. The general tone adopted by the speakers was that of being thankful for small mercies. The public, however, will share the several times repeated apprehension over the ever-increasing cost of administration and will trust that the Hon. Leo D'Almada obtains a reassuring reply to his query as to whether the efficiency expert's report, now nearly three years old, has been made practically effective in such a manner as to achieve savings in administrative overheads. If the debate did not provide any verbal fireworks, it did serve to show that the Unofficials are well alive to public needs. A good argument was advanced for an early improvement to the Kowloon ferry wharf circus; the plea for better street lighting was well founded; the suggestion that when the present Kowloon Hospital is removed the site should be devoted to a children's playground was admirably conceived; the opinion that even more attention than at present should be devoted to primary education in Hongkong merits the close attention of the Director of Education. None of these propositions runs seriously counter to official policy already enunciated and each and everyone contains merits which justify measured consideration.

THE relief engendered by the absence of any proposal to increase direct taxation in the coming financial year is matched by the sense of hope that the restalling of the Internal Revenue Department will produce comparable results in tax collecting. There is still a widespread conviction amongst those taxpayers who have met their obligations regularly and in full that a considerable amount of evasion is going on. The desire is that the Internal Revenue Department will now be in a position, not only to catch up with arrears of work, but to track down those who cheat the Treasury of revenue by deliberately evading direct taxation.

SEVERAL Unofficials yesterday reiterated the plea that any future search for increased revenue should be made as painlessly as possible, and that new calls on the pocket should be spread as widely as practicable over the community. The Financial Secretary, doubtless appreciates the point. The Hon. C. E. Terry also made a neat contribution to the debate by requesting that Government does all it can to ensure that the maximum amount of revenue, due from existing taxation, is collected. He aptly expressed the sentiment in metaphorical form by requesting that before we start to scrape the bottom of our taxation bucket, we should make sure we have not only skimmed the cream from the top, but have also properly cleaned it round the sides. The proposition is commended as the fairest way of making good the deficit for which the Financial Secretary has found it necessary to budget.

First Chinese Peeress In British History



Above is a recent photograph of Lady Lindsay who, through the death of her father-in-law this week, becomes the first Chinese peeress in British history. Formerly Miss Hsiao Li, she married Mr Michael Lindsay in Peking in 1911. Her husband has succeeded to the title of Lord Lindsay of Birker.

Mice & Monkeys Catapulted 80 Miles Into Space, And Live

Washington, Mar. 19.
An American Air Force scientist told today of a V-2 rocket catapulted 80 miles up into space with live monkeys and mice aboard. It was a preliminary test aimed at learning eventually whether man could fly in the outer space, or in the border-zone of space ranging up to an altitude of 120 miles. The mice were still living and propagating freely, he said.

LORRIES STONED BY STRIKERS

Chatham, England, Mar. 19.

Strong police reinforcements from Rochester and other towns moved into the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's new refinery at the Isle of Grain near here today to deal with strikers who stoned lorries passing through the pickets' lines.

One driver was hurt by flying glass.

Nearly 4,000 men, employed by the Macalpine Company on construction work, are striking for increased pay, better welfare facilities and an afternoon tea break.

They came out on an unofficial strike yesterday and were joined by night workers. The strikers stopped all lorries delivering goods to parts of the site being worked by the Macalpine Company. After some stone throwing at lorries, officials called for police help.

A spokesman for the company said today that negotiations were going on.

Union leaders have asked the men to return to work while their grievances are discussed. It is understood.

The refinery which is due to go into operation next year will process 4,000,000 tons of crude oil from the Middle East each year.—Reuter.

QUAKE RECORDED

New York, Mar. 19.
An earth tremor described as very violent was recognised by the seismograph at Fordham University here today.

Mr Joseph Lynch, of the University, said that the tremor had occurred some 14,000 kilometres from New York, probably in the Netherlands East Indies.—France Press.

Naval Officer Struck Off List

Pro-Red Activities

London, Mar. 19.

A retired Commander of the Royal Navy has been struck off the Admiralty's list of officers because of his pro-Communist activities, the House of Commons was told today.

It means that the Navyman, Edgar P. Young, will no longer be entitled to call himself Commander Young. Nor can he wear the uniform of a naval officer.

Conservative members applauded when the First Lord of the Admiralty, J. P. L. Thomas, said that Young's name had been taken off the Navy list "because the Admiralty had no further use for his services."

EMBARRASSING
Mr Thomas added, "His activities on behalf of the Communist Party were proving a source of distress and embarrassment to the Royal Navy at home and abroad and it has been necessary to make it clear that the Admiralty do not hold themselves responsible in any way for his conduct."

Young, a writer and lecturer on Eastern Europe, is Chairman of the Bulgarian Friendship Committee in Britain. He is also a leading official of the British-Turkish Friendship Association, the British-Soviet Friendship Society, the Society for Cultural Relations with the USSR and the Union of Democratic Control.

He was expelled from the Labour Party in 1938 at the same time as Sir Stafford Cripps for organising the Popular Front movement with the Communists.

Formerly on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, China Station, he retired in 1933, after 17 years in the Navy.—Reuter.

Police And Reds In Gun Battle

Singapore, Mar. 19.
Three police officers were killed and 19 were wounded, four of them seriously, in a fierce battle today between Communist terrorists and a police patrol in the Kuantan area of Pahang.—United Press.

German Peace Pact: Big 4 Meeting "Probable"

Western Powers May Require Conditions

Paris, Mar. 19.
The French Foreign Office said tonight it seemed "very probable" that there might be a meeting between the Western Powers and Russia to discuss the Russian note calling for a German peace treaty. A spokesman said that such a meeting might take place at the level of the Foreign Ministers' deputies or the three Western High Commissioners in Germany might meet their Soviet counterpart, General Vassili I. Chulikov. Britain's Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, and the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, will meet American diplomats here tonight to discuss the latest Western draft reply to the Soviet proposals.

Mr Eden arrived here by air this morning with the text of the Western draft in his pocket. The British Foreign Secretary is here also for the meeting of the Council of Europe's 14 Foreign Ministers.

After they have completed the business before them, later in the week Mr Eden and his French and American colleagues are expected to get down to the final draft of the reply to Russia.

CERTAIN CONDITIONS
A usually reliable source said today that the Western Powers reply to the Soviet note, is likely to agree to talks with the Russians on certain conditions.

The Russians would have to make clear what size they proposed for a national German army, its composition.

They would also have to explain the reference in their note to Germany's eligibility for membership in the United Nations and state whether the terms under which West Germany could receive near independence and the occupation be ended would apply to the whole of a reunited Germany also.

The Western Powers would not immediately insist that the Russians allow the United Nations Commission on all-German elections to investigate conditions in East Germany as a proof of good faith before the talks began, it was added.

A West German official said that the Foreign Ministers of Britain, France and West Germany and the American Ambassador to France would meet in Paris tomorrow or Friday to decide the reply, the Ambassador acting for the United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson.

The Social Democrat opposition today called on Dr Konrad Adenauer's Government to persuade the Western Allies to meet the Russians for discussions on all-German elections under international control.

In a motion tabled in the Federal Assembly, the Social Democrats proposed that the West German electoral law of last month should serve as a basis for country-wide elections.—Reuter.

Mass Malay Evacuation
Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 20.
The entire Malay population of isolated Belum Valley—near the Thailand border into which British paratroops were dropped to drive off Communist terrorists—have been evacuated to prevent terrorists exploiting them.

Terrorists have proclaimed an "independent state" in Belum. They ordered the Malays to plant food for them and offered them arms with which to attack security forces.

The evacuation was made on foot. For seven days they walked through jungle and across streams and rivers. The youngest marcher was five, the oldest 80. Three pregnant women were among them.

After the villagers left security forces burned down all huts in their village and destroyed the crops to prevent them falling into terrorist hands.

The evacuees are to be camped in Kuantan for some time and will afterwards be allowed to go where they like.—Associated Press.

Grave Diggers Begin Task In Condemned Village

Tignes, French Alps, Mar. 19.
Grave diggers, supervised by a special team from a Paris undertaking firm today cleared the pathways to the tombs in the tiny cemetery of Tignes soon to be under the water of France's biggest dam.

Most villagers have given their consent to the removal of their dead and in a few days the rest are expected to acquiesce. The Prefect has ordered the special police barring access to the cemetery to be withdrawn and allow the villagers to visit the tombs for the last time.

Meanwhile, the waters of the Isere River are mounting slowly in the Tignes Valley at the rate of three feet a day. In two weeks' time the flooding of the Tignes is expected to begin. About 100 villagers who have vowed to remain until their compensation is increased showed no sign that they were preparing to evacuate.—Reuter.

"Ike" Happy Over Primary Returns

Paris, Mar. 19.
General Dwight Eisenhower happily studied the returns from the Minnesota primary election today and visitors said he got "more jovial" by the hour. "Keep shoving those bulletins to me as fast they come in," a general on Eisenhower's Supreme Headquarters staff was ordered.

General Eisenhower spent the day at his office, conferring on military matters and studying bulletins from Minnesota. He posed for photographers as he left at 1452 GMT and smiled, but remained silent.

"It is the general's decision to permit photographers, but there will be no statement," said his press chief, Brig-Gen. Lanham. "It is his decision. I speak for the general."

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From an international point of view the vote for General Eisenhower and Mr Stassen were of high significance. In a State where many Scandinavian and German immigrants and their descendants live, the fact that about 75 per cent of Republican voters supported two men renowned for their "internationalism" seemed to prove that the "Old Guard" Republicanism of Senator Taft was fading.

The bulk of the Democratic primary vote to another "favorite son"—Senator Hubert H. Humphrey.

He was the only nominated candidate, but his huge majority over the "write-ins", Senator Estes Kefauver and President Truman, meant indirectly a vote of confidence in the Truman Administration's foreign policy.

Senator Humphrey was merely a "stand-in" for President Truman, who had not permitted his name to go on the ballot paper.—Reuter.

Political observers were unanimous that the vote for General Eisenhower was an "astounding show of strength."

The decision to count "write-in" votes was made only last Friday and the General's supporters had thus little time for a campaign.

General Eisenhower's vote was topped by that for Mr Harold Stassen, three times elected Governor of Minnesota and the State's "favorite" son.

Seaman Alleges He Was Chained To Bridge

Seattle, Mar. 19.
A young Canadian seaman charged today that his captain had chained him to the bridge of the freighter Clyde Seavey for 67 days on a voyage half way around the world.

William Olynik, 27, asked for \$100,000 damages from the shipping company concerned because of the chaining and because "I was made the object of ridicule and curiosity at ports the ship visited."

The attorneys for the steamship company said that Olynik was disciplined because he was "subordinate and mutinous". The company accused Olynik of kicking Captain Williams in the groin during an argument at Djakarta.

FOUND INNOCENT

Olynik said that when the ship docked at Houston, Texas, he was tried and found innocent of assaulting the captain.

He said that one of the ship's mates brought a girl friend aboard when the ship stopped at another port and showed him off as a "chained curiosity".

He said in court that the original argument started after he—and his shipmates—went aboard following a party in Djakarta.

"Two days later the captain and two mates came armed to the mess hall, put me in handcuffs and fastened me to the port rail of the bridge with a leg iron," Olynik said.

"In a few days I was moved to the starboard bridge rail and attached to a chain 12 feet long."—United Press.

760 Japanese Depurged

Tokyo, Mar. 19.
The Japanese government today depurged 760 military and political figures barred from public life since World War II punishment for various war offences.

Today's list included Kazuo Aoki, former Finance Minister; Raimi Arima, former Minister of Agriculture; Shigetoku Kurada, former Lieutenant-General and a convicted war criminal; Masayuki Tani, former Foreign Minister; and former General Kenkichi Ueda.—Associated Press.

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Peking Puts Out Feeler

Tokyo, Mar. 19.
Communist China was prepared to conclude trade contracts and agreements through negotiations with other countries on the basis of mutual equality and benefit, Peking Radio said tonight.

The Radio was quoting the Director-General of the People's Bank of China, Mr. Nam Han-chang, who was speaking at the head of the Chinese delegation to the coming International Economic Conference in Moscow.

The broadcast said that the 22-member delegation, including "leading personalities in the field of industry, trade, co-operatives and trade unions and manufacturing, import and export companies," left Peking for Moscow yesterday.—Iteter.

Eden Gives Warning To Europe

Paris, Mar. 19.
After today's meeting of the Council of Europe's Ministerial Committee, a British spokesman said that the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, had told the Committee that it would seriously prejudice Britain's relations with the Council if its Statute were changed to make it a "quasi-federal institution."

Mr. Eden was presenting a proposal for remodelling the Council of Europe to give it political authority over the Schuman coal and steel pool and the European army.

The spokesman said that Mr. Eden told the Ministers he wanted to bring the Council of Europe into close relationship with both the European community and the Atlantic community.

He said that the new draft Statute proposed by the Consultative Assembly to give the Council more authority changed the character of the institution in the British view into a quasi-federal institution.

If the new Statute were adopted it would make it very difficult for the United Kingdom and would seriously prejudice her relationship with the Council of Europe.

Although many of the nations in the Council of Europe were not members of the Schuman pool or of the European defence community, Mr. Eden was confident that a system could be evolved to enable the Council to continue its work as an organ for co-operation between the governments of Western Europe.—Reuter.

Governor Challenges Kefauver

Tallahassee, Fla., Mar. 19.
Governor Fuller Warren has again challenged Senator Estes Kefauver to a public debate on the Tennessee's "Fitness to be President."

The Governor issued his fourth challenge to Mr. Kefauver in a statement yesterday.

Mr. Warren has verbally attacked Mr. Kefauver several times since his Senate Crimes Investigating Committee came to Florida and criticized the State Administration.

Mr. Kefauver has not accepted any of the challenges to debate the subject.

Recently, however, he said he planned to speak in the State as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President.

He is entered in the May 6 Presidential Primary and has a slate of convention delegate candidates in the May 27 Primary.—Associated Press.

Sword Dances In The Canal Zone



In the Suez Canal Zone, the Pipe Major and sword dancers of the 1st Battalion Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders rehearse before an audience of the Women's Royal Naval Service before participating in a concert at Fayed.—Express Service.

SECRET MALAN PLAN TO DEAL WITH TROUBLE

Johannesburg, Mar. 19.
Dr. Malan's Government is maintaining close secrecy on any steps contemplated if the Supreme Court Appeals Division in Bloemfontein rules against it tomorrow on the "coloured voters" issue.

Four coloured voters of Capetown are appealing to the Court to upset the Separate Representation of Voters' Act by declaring that the entrenched clauses of the South Africa Act remain in force.

The entrenched clauses provide that legislation depriving any section of Cape Province voters of certain rights must be passed by a two-thirds majority of the House of Assembly and the Senate at a joint sitting.

The Government maintain that since the Statute of Westminster in 1927 South Africa is no longer bound by the clauses.

It was, therefore, legal to have the Separate Representation of Voters' Act passed individually by the two Houses of Parliament by a simple majority.

The Act is one of the cornerstones of Dr. Malan's Nationalist Government's racial segregation policy. It removes coloured voters from the common electoral roll, places them on a separate roll and provides that they shall vote only for special members of the House of Assembly who will specifically represent coloured people.

Until the passing of the Act last year coloured voters of Cape Province had the right to vote with whites for any candidate standing in their constituency.

Recent statements by the Prime Minister suggest that the Government would not call an immediate general election if the decision went against it.

A logical interpretation of these statements would seem to be that it would simply proceed with the Act as though it were valid and go to the country in the normal way next year and ask the electorate to ratify its action.

A decision to proceed with the Act would rest on the unanimous judgment by a full bench of five Judges of the Appeal Court in 1937 declaring Parliament no longer was bound by the entrenched clauses of the Constitution. South Africa has attained absolute sovereignty and "the procedure of Parliament like everything else is at the mercy of Parliament."—Reuter.

FEDERATION ISSUE

London, Mar. 19.
Mr. Hector Hughes (Labour) asked in the House of Commons today in what circumstances the Attorney-General of Northern Rhodesia had threatened the use of force against the African Congress and against Central African federation and if the threat was made after consultation with the Colonial Secretary.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, replied, "At recent Congress meetings in Northern Rhodesia suggestions have been made that Federation should be opposed by such means as a general strike, weekly

NEEDED: A SENSE OF URGENCY

Washington, Mar. 19.

A Senate "Watchdog" Committee said tonight that "those responsible for the nation's current rearmament programme lack the sense of urgency that had previously goaded Americans into their tremendous preparedness achievements."

The Senate Armed Services Preparedness Sub-Committee said that it was deeply disturbed over the lack of perspective as to the great danger that confronts the nation.

"I expressed deep concern over the production of munitions," the committee said. "We feel that this question is of such transcendent importance that the Committee is giving the highest priority to investigations of the bottlenecks which have impeded the output of fighting equipment. The first of these investigations is the one on aircraft upon which we will hold hearings within the next few weeks."

The committee said that the rearmament programme had produced "a small number of guns and a great amount of butter with a considerable number of lollipops thrown in."

"Deliveries of defence goods—planes, tanks, ammunition and guns—had fallen dangerously behind schedule so that the chances of reaching minimum preparedness targets within the time set by the military planners seemed remote.—Reuter.

The agreement provides reciprocal airport facilities and landing dues.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Khalek Hassouna Pasha, and Petros Sahlou, Ethiopian Charge, d'Affaires, signed.—Reuter.

CAIRO RIOTING SEQUEL

Cairo, Mar. 19.
Four senior officials of the Egyptian Ministry of the Interior have been placed on pension for administrative negligence in connection with Cairo's riots on Jan. 29, the Minister of the Interior, Mortada El Maraghy, Bey, announced tonight.

Police in steel helmets, Camel Corps men and mounted police patrolled the streets of Cairo today after the Premier, Naguib el-Sidki Pasha, blew at the Wafd Party.—Reuter.

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TUNISIAN PREMIER MAY BE REPLACED

Paris, Mar. 19.
The replacement of the Premier, Mohammed Chenik, by a more moderate Tunisian was the big issue at a French Cabinet meeting today.

No official announcement was made except that new instructions would be communicated to the French Resident-General, Centre Jean de Hauterive, this week after further inter-ministerial discussion.

Political divergences are regarded as the cause of the rejection of these instructions due to have been finally drafted today. The instructions, as they now stand, call for the removal from office of the Premier, who is regarded by several French Ministers as too pronounced in his support for the Neo-Destour Nationalist Party. They also call for the removal of Chenik with some responsibility for the recent riots in Tunisia.

The Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, today seemed reluctant to sanction such a drastic measure.

The instructions also define how far the French are prepared to go at this stage to satisfy the Tunisian Nationalist aspirations. Substantial reforms will be offered, notably in municipal administration and economic and financial affairs, though the French will not concede to the claims for self-government of Tunisia.—Reuter.

UNION SUPPORT

Brussels, Mar. 19.
The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions will tomorrow send to the French Government a strongly-worded statement supporting Tunisian claims to self-government. A spokesman of the Federation's headquarters said tonight.

"The declaration will reflect our belief that the cause of the Tunisians is just and that they must be supported by our organization in their struggle," the spokesman added.

The statement is based on the report of M. Pierre Linger, a trade union leader who recently visited Tunisia on behalf of the CFTU.

Subsequently, the Secretary-General of the Federation, M. H. O'Brien, made direct representations to M. Schuman on the latest position, and a cable addressed to the French Foreign Minister remained unanswered. The Federation's spokesman said.—Reuter.

Flicker Marked End Of Chase

London, Mar. 19.
Flickering TV screens in a cul-de-sac at Kingsbury, Edgware, marked the end of a police chase that started in Bedford.

The flickering was caused by a van stolen by thieves to carry 400,000 cigarettes and a safe from a tobacco warehouse.

A VETERAN AT THE PALACE



Yeoman Warder David Sprake, 84, with 61 years of service since he joined the Dorset Regiment in 1889, shows the Medal of the Victorian Order to his granddaughter, Ann Sprake, of Bognor, after he had received the decoration from Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace.—Central Press.

Charge Of Germ Warfare Called "Disgraceful"

London, Mar. 19.
Renewed charges that the United Nations Command in Korea had taken to germ warfare are fantastic and disgraceful, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

He was commenting on a front page story in the Communist newspaper Daily Worker.

This quoted a cable it said had been received in London from the International Commission of Enquiry which is in Korea "investigating American germ warfare."

The cable said, according to the newspaper, "We have obtained evidence, which in our opinion is incontrovertible, that the United Nations Command in Korea has been found in the last weeks in many districts."

"Many of these insects have been found to be infected by cholera, typhus, plague and other diseases."

The cable, received by D. N. Pritt, a barrister with left-wing sympathies, said that the insects had been found in circumstances which indicated that they were deposited in groups and clusters from the air. They followed the visit of circling aircraft and the finding of the remains of containers.

Questioned about the Daily Worker's article, a Foreign Office spokesman said, "When the Communist allegations were first made we did not believe them to contain any truth. The British Government made enquiries of the United States Government and the United Nations Command in Korea. We received categorical assurances that no bacteriological warfare had been undertaken or contemplated in the Korean war."

"Mr. Dean Acheson, United States Secretary of State, himself has announced that there was no truth in the Communist charges."

"Mr. Acheson made an offer to the Communists that an impartial investigation should be made by the International Red Cross. The Communists, for reasons best known to themselves, have so far not accepted Mr. Acheson's offer."

"The British Government is completely satisfied that the charges are fantastic and without any foundation in fact."

The spokesman said that British troops were in the front line in Korea and their commanders had been able to corroborate the denials made by the United Nations Command.

Mr. Pritt, a Queen's Counsel, is President of the International Association of Democratic Lawyers which sent the "Investigation Commission" to Korea.

The members are given by the Daily Worker as Sir Brandewiler (Austria), Signor Cavallotti (Italy), Signor de Brizio (Brazil), Mr. Jack Gasser (Britain), M. Janvier (France), Ho Po-nien (China), Mr. Moorens (Belgium), Madame Wasilokovska (Poland).

"With the exception of Mr. Gasser none of the lawyers from Western Europe are members of Communist parties," the newspaper declared.—Reuter.

RUMOURS OF KOREA ARMISTICE

Reports Spread By Communist Newsmen

Received With Skepticism By Allied Officials

Munsan, Mar. 20.
Truce negotiators neared agreement today in the dispute over ports of entry amid Communist-inspired rumours of an armistice by mid-April. There was little outward evidence to support the rumours beyond the narrowing of the issues blocking a Korean truce.

Staff officers working on safeguards for a truce (agenda item 3) arranged to meet at Panmunjom at 11:00 a.m. for a try at a full settlement on which five ports of entry on each side will be used to bring replacement supplies and troops into Korea during a truce.

They came close to an agreement yesterday.

Simultaneously another set of staff officers met to discuss prisoner exchange (agenda item 4), deadlocked over the issue of voluntary or forced repatriation.

Rumours of a truce by mid-April stemmed from statements outside the conference tents by Communist propagandist-cum-reporters covering the Panmunjom talks.

The Red newsmen, whose remarks often mirror official Communist thinking, have talked for the past five days of an armistice about April 15.

They intimated that this was the view of the Communist truce delegation, but they offered no explanation or hint as to their motives in planting the rumours.

Wary Allied officials, mindful of the ups and downs in the negotiations of nearly eight and a half months, took no notice publicly of the rumours and privately viewed them with skepticism.

Staff officers' discussions on prisoner exchange yesterday failed to make any progress and recessed after 23 minutes when both sides said they were not prepared to answer questions submitted earlier this week.—Associated Press.

"AIR OF CONFIDENCE"

Key West, Florida, Mar. 19.
Democratic Chairman Frank McKinney today expressed the view that the chances for peace in Korea are looking up.

"I can sense an air of confidence not present 30 to 60 days ago," he said.

When some qualifications, Mr. McKinney had earlier linked President Truman's political future to the possibility of a peace in Korea.

After a three-day conference with the President, Mr. McKinney said that in his opinion the President will not seek re-election if there is a satisfactory peace in Korea.

He hoped that the President would make up his mind one way or another by May 15 when the Executive Committee of the Democratic Party meets in Washington to plan the July nominating convention.

Mr. McKinney said, "It may be wishful thinking, but it is hoped that the Korean situation can be resolved by convention time. It is my opinion that the President's decision will be predicated on the success or failure of resolving the Korean situation satisfactorily."

RESTRAINED HOPES

Reporters pressed the Chairman for reasons for believing that a Korean settlement might be reached.

"Is there anything new to encourage the hope," he was asked.

Anna Neagle Invested With CBE

London, Mar. 19.
Screen actress Anna Neagle was invested with the insignia of a Commander of the British Empire today.

Wearing a wide-brimmed black straw hat and a tailored suit, the British star went to Buckingham Palace to receive her accolade from the Queen's uncle, the Duke of Gloucester. She curtsied low before the Duke at an investiture ceremony held in the Palace Ballroom.

Miss Neagle was one of 270 Britons to receive awards and decorations at the Queen Elizabeth's ceremony.

The awards were granted by her late father, King George VI, in the New Year's Honours List just before his death.

Despite Court mourning, the ceremony lacked none of its usual colour. Sevenermen, in full regalia, wore black uniforms and they walked to the accompaniment of an orchestra playing tunes from "South Pacific."

Reshuffle In Ottawa

Ottawa, Mar. 19.
The Canadian diplo. Dana Wilgress, who has taken an active part in European affairs, is to return to Ottawa to become Canada's Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs.

The Prime Minister, Mr. St. Laurent, announced this today among several appointments in a diplomatic reshuffle.

Mr. Wilgress who had long experience of commercial questions in Europe from the first World War, became Canadian Ambassador to Soviet Russia in 1942. For the last three years he has been High Commissioner in London.

Mr. Wilgress was President of three annual sessions of GATT (General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs) at Havana, Geneva and Torquay.—Reuter.

Still Waiting For Reply

Bonn, Mar. 19.
The United Nations Commission which arrived here last Sunday to investigate conditions for free and democratic elections in all four zones of Germany will fly to Berlin tomorrow afternoon. The Commission had still not received by tonight a reply from the Soviet authorities in East Germany to its requests of last February and this month to be given facilities to investigate conditions in East Germany.

Its programme in West Berlin, therefore, provides so far only for meetings with West Berlin's Lord Mayor, Herr Ernst Reuter, and other German and Western Allied officials.—Reuter.

Truman's Plans

Mr. McKinney gave several versions of how a Korean peace settlement will affect President Truman's decision.

In summing up all of them he said, "I think he feels a sense of responsibility. I am inclined to think that if the Korean situation is resolved and a permanent peace achieved, he would consider his job well done."

To the question "Does that mean that if there is peace he won't run?" Mr. McKinney replied, "I said he would consider it a job well done."

When he was asked "Would peace in Korea lessen the chances of his running again?" Mr. McKinney's answer was, "He didn't tell me that in so many words but that was my impression."

"President Truman is more concerned at the present time with the Korea situation and the welfare of the country. I gathered that he has not given too much thought to his candidacy."—United Press.

Exploitation Of Bauxite Suggested

Tokyo, Mar. 19.
The Japan Light Metal Association is to approach the Japanese Government with a plan to develop bauxite deposits amounting to 3,020,000 tons in the Sambas area of Southwest Borneo.

The association will, shortly submit to the Resources Board data regarding the development plan and will seek the approval of the Government in negotiations with the Indonesian Government on development of bauxite mining in the Sambas area, in Sukawati province.

Bauxite deposits in the Sambas area were first discovered by Mr. Norimasa Nagabuchi, adviser of the Taiheyo Coal Mining Company, who also discovered bauxite deposits on Palau Island.

Mr. Nagabuchi discovered bauxite deposits during his mineral resources exploration tour in 1942 to 1943 as a member of the resources survey party, then sponsored by the Japanese Navy.

His data revealed that bauxite deposits are situated two to three kilometres from the sea coast of Southwest Borneo and can be mined by open cast mining.—France-Press.

Killed In Vat Of Cider

London, Mar. 19.
Two men were killed by fumes in a cider vat at Chard, Somerset, one of them in attempting to save the other.

The man who gave his life for a friend and workmate was Mr. Tom Miller, a foreman employed by Bruton, Mitchell, and Tomlinson, of Chard.

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FRENCH CLAIM SUCCESS

Saigon, Mar. 19.
The bodies of 200 Vietnamese have been counted in the region northwest of Nam Dinh, southeast of Hanoi, which was taken by French-Union forces on Monday, a French Army communiqué claimed tonight.

The area is about 20 miles long and about 15 miles wide. The Union forces seized tommy-guns and mortars, the communiqué added.

The Nam Dinh operation, which began on March 10, was one of a series aimed at clearing the infiltrating Vietnamese forces from the Tonkin Delta.—Reuter.

THREAT TO KILL AN INFORMER

Montreal, Mar. 19.
A janitor who helped the police capture a notorious Canadian gunman said today that he had received four threatening letters, including one with a set of clippings from New York newspapers on the slaying of Arnold Schuster.

The janitor tipped off the police last week that a man fitting the description of Leonard Jackson, 29, was living in one of the apartments. Police rushed there and captured Jackson after a 45-minute gun battle. Jackson is recovering in hospital from four bullet wounds.

The informer told police today that a letter with clippings on Schuster—who was slain after identifying the bank robber Willie Sutton—said: "You can laugh now about squealing on Jackson, but in the end you'll have a hard full of lead."

Another letter from Toronto, said: "We will get you if it takes three years."

Although the janitor was not named, he has been identified as a building superintendent who occupied the apartment next to Jackson's, making it relatively easy to address letters to him. Newspapers published the address of the house but, at the request of the police, refrained from naming the tipster.—United Press.

Progress In Debt Talks

London, Mar. 19.
Several sub-committees and one negotiating committee of the 28-nation German Debts Conference met here today to continue work on the highly technical data.

A source close to the talks said that it was difficult at this stage to assess the progress but it was generally satisfactory.

Considerable headway had already been made on certain specific debts though all negotiations were still in their preliminary stages.

The committee which met today dealt with Reich and other public authorities' debts. There are 12 creditor sub-committees for tackling specific loans.

The Steering Committee is expected to meet here this week to decide on an Easter recess.—Reuter.

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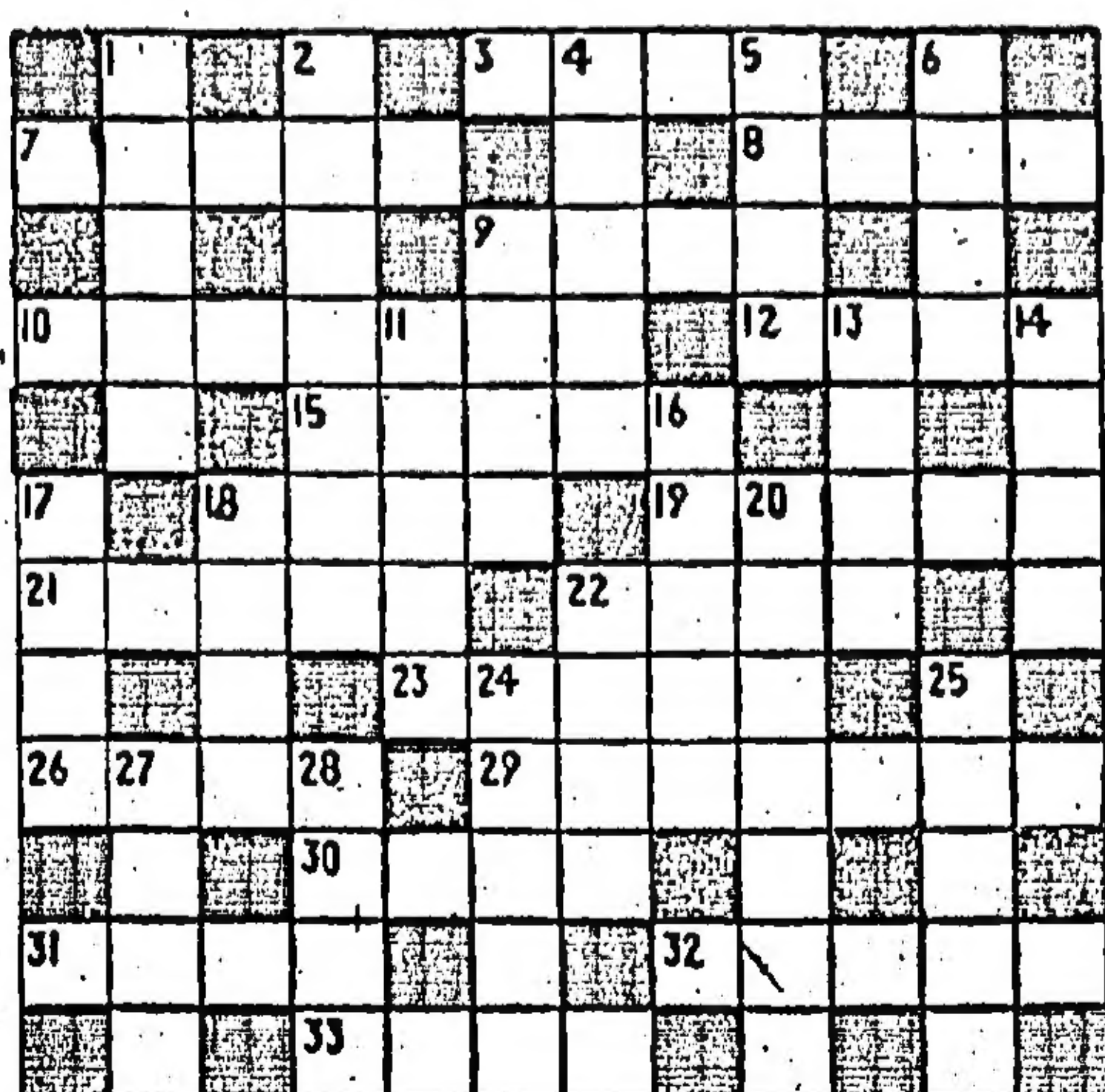
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS:
- Agile (4).
 - Opportunity (5).
 - Part of a bridge (4).
 - Metal (4).
 - Get in touch with (7).
 - Tangle (4).
 - Fat (5).
 - Among (4).
 - Bird (5).
 - Feeble (5).
 - Gala (4).
 - Dispossession (5).
 - Flower (4).
 - Box (7).
 - Sell (4).
 - Biblical character (4).
 - Barely sufficient (5).
 - Unconvincing (4).
- DOWN:
- Player (5).
 - Summary (7).
 - Portions (6).
 - Pull hard (4).
 - Resound (4).
 - Child (4).
 - Dwell (5).
 - Part of a church (4).
 - Flavour (4).
 - Build (5).
 - Goad (4).
 - Curves (4).
 - Discover (4).
 - Poison (5).
 - Shrewd (5).
 - Conker (4).
 - Wickedness (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Slitch, 7. Rare, 9. Straw, 10. Adore, 11. Meet, 13. Revolution, 15. Tail, 16. Load, 18. Discretion, 23. Spin, 24. Realm, 25. Rusty, 26. Hour, 27. Support, Down: 2. Tarts, 3. Towel, 4. Hearty, 5. Promotes, 6. Free, 11. Arena, 12. Talon, 13. Roles, 14. Ordinary, 17. Adieu, 18. Scamps, 20. Scrap, 21. Issue, 22. Prow.

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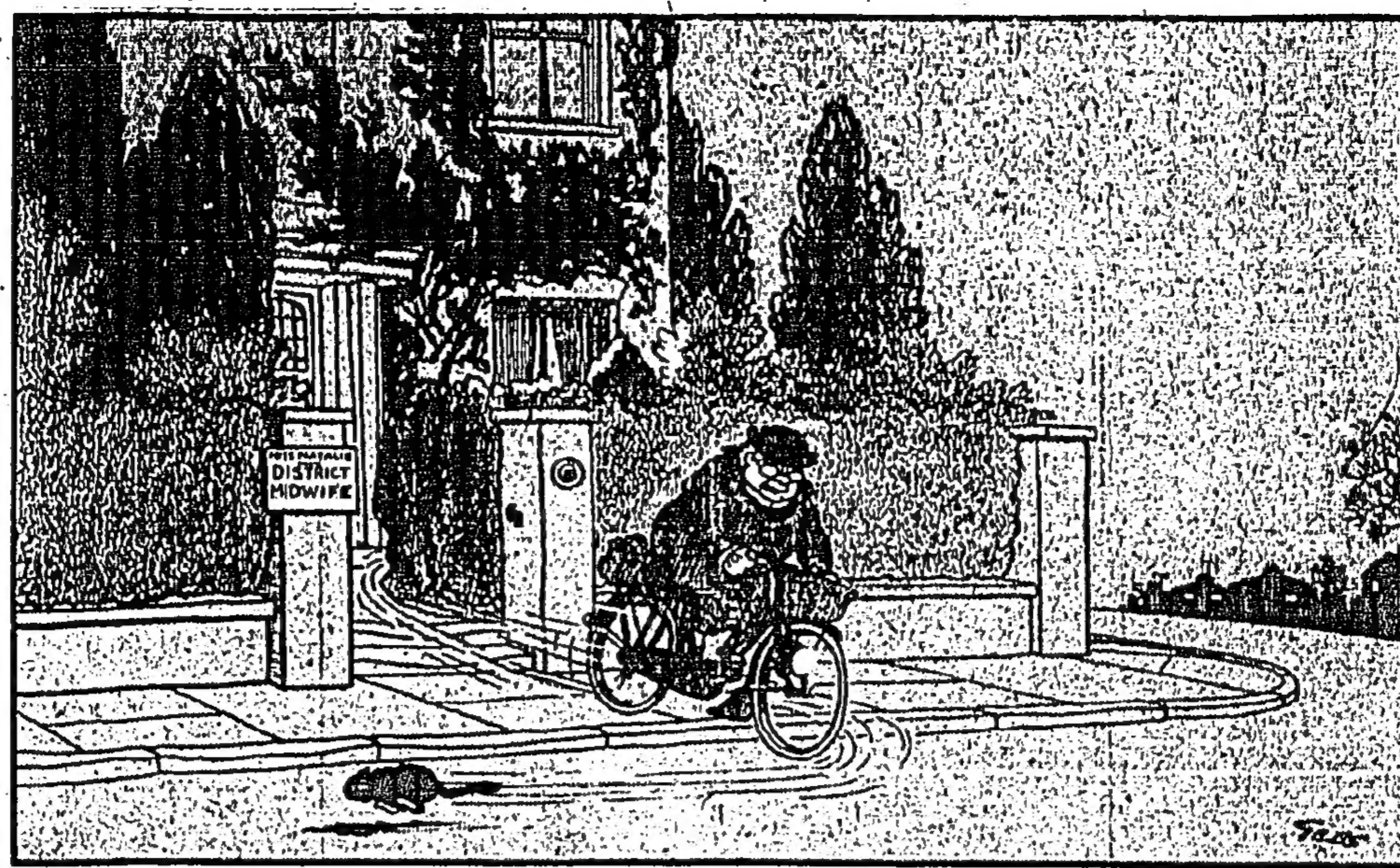
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WHY I LIKE BEING MY AGE... (45)

SOMEONE whose poise and
elegance must be envied by
thousands explains here her
PHILOSOPHY FOR OVER-40's



By EVE PERRICK

THESE are the best years of
my life," says Claudette Col-
bert. "These" means the
forties, and for Claudette,
with her girlish figure as noticeable as
her womanly charm, why shouldn't they
be?

Miss Colbert is approaching 46. All
right—got that over.
Now let's start to analyse why every-
one's favourite film star should find what
was once upon a time re-
garded as the middle years
such a happy time.

"Why shouldn't they be?"
says Miss Colbert.

"In France they believe
that no woman is worth
looking at unless she's over
35. Now America is com-
ing to see things that way,
too."

Her domestic life bears out a
theory I've always held—that
the best mate for a career
woman whose job may appear
to outdazzle that of her husband
is a doctor.

"Quite right," said Claudette.
"We've had time enough—
16 years—to find out that medi-
cine and movies are a good
mixture. We pool our interests,
although, to be fair, I'm inclined
to be a keener medical student
than my husband is a film fan.
Still we get along fine."

"That's the result of having
served your apprenticeship in
life. By now your big mistakes
—if you were ever going to
make any—should be behind
you."

"You've learned tact and
tolerance—and how to be happy.
You can pick your parties and
not feel you're missing any-
thing by refusing invitations if
you're not in the mood."

'Doctor'

SOMETIMES, though, when
the wife of the throat
specialist emerges from behind
the film star, things can get
hectic. Miss Colbert finds it
hard to resist prescribing for the
spleen. Once an electrician on the
set where she was filming start-
ed to cough. "What you need,"
said Mrs. Pressman, "is some
camphor and codine," and rang
up the pharmacy for a supply.

Whereupon the pharmacist
rang up Dr. Pressman, who was
in the middle of an operation,
and asked him if it was all right
to let his wife have narcotics.
"Since then," confesses Dr.
Claudette, "my patients get only
drugs and medicines."

Just as much as picking the
right husband, however, I
suspect the secret has some-
thing to do with her early
decision to pick the best of both
worlds. She has blended the
Continental background she got
from her French parents into
the way of life of her adopted
country, America.

Achievement

HERE we have the interna-
tional expert on high
fashion changing from her Brit-
ish "cushy" sweater, which
has had a few pearls added to
it by "a little man I know in
New York," to a Balmain suit,
made in Paris, but bearing the

label of the importing American
firm.

To complete the outfit—a
Dior-designed hat which was
bought in Los Angeles and a
beaver coat in place of the ex-
pected mink.

The suit, moreover, was the
one that the 20-year-old wispy-
waited mannequins had
modelled. It fitted Claudette
without an alteration. And that,
ladies, is an achievement at any
age.

How does she keep that trim
eight stone, and shiny-skin look
of a teenager? Diet? Facials?
Expensive coiffures? Exercise?
A regular routine for work and
play?

"Oh, no, no—that's not me at
all," says Miss Colbert, true to
her own fashion of saying "No"
in that individual, breezy way
which only Florence Desmond
can imitate.

"You see, I can't diet. In fact,
unless I eat every three or four
hours, I feel faint. I've some
sort of sugar deficiency, which
is not altogether a bad thing to
have."

"My husband doesn't believe
in face-creams. Neither do I. I
like to scrub my face with soap
and water."

"I guess I have inherited in-
terest in food—all the French
have—and now I've got a
wonderful excuse for eating."

To prove her point Miss
Colbert produced a tin of
biscuits, which together with
her script and her reading
glasses, go along with her on
every working day.

As for facial—Mrs. Joel
Pressman had all the scorn
of a doctor's wife for such fancy
stuff.

"My mother gave me a won-
derful French recipe for Lob-
ster. American—a most spec-
tacular affair—flaming brandy
and all that."

Well, there's the formula for
the best years of your life—a
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charm, and flaming brandy
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"I cook for my husband
about four times a year. That's
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show him what he's missing.
Mostly we eat plain roasts—
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"You know, this isn't going
to make me any too popular
with the beauty-expert gals. But
there it is. I've been treating
my face the tough way for
years, and it still seems to be
there—in spite of all the awful
warnings."

This practical Frenchwoman
does not patronise the hair-
dresser's salon very much either.
Having found a style that suits
her, she sets it herself.

The Colbert coiffure goes up
in curls every night.

Her hobbies

FINALLY, the talented Miss
Colbert can also paint. Her
spare-time job while she is
here will be doing a portrait
from a photograph of Deborah
Kerr's three-year-old Melanie
("She and the Kayes' Dena are
the cutest kids in Hollywood").

She can also cook. But
there's a prepared (and some-
what eccentric) plan behind
Claudette in the kitchen.

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FIRST STOP TO THE WHITE HOUSE

Concord, N.H., Mar. 11.
THE town of Concord
reminds me very much
of Dewsbury, York-
shire, or Preston, Lanc-
shire, except that Dewsbury
and Preston are gayer,
naughtier, and more sophis-
ticated.

New Hampshire is the
"Granite State," Concord is
a granite town, and the
people are as solid and de-
pendable as granite. They
do not go in much for plea-
sure or fripperies.

Even this significant primary
election—the fight between
General Eisenhower and Sen-
ator Robert Taft—has not excited
them.

Modest posters along the drab
main street say: "Let's pave
the way. Get out and vote. The
nation is watching us." Actually,
the world is watching the folk
here; but they do not show they
are aware of the scrutiny. They
are not in any way nervous or
self-conscious.

With suspicion

If they are being watched, they
are certainly doing plenty of
watching themselves—watching
the visiting reporters, the
cameramen, the newsreel crews,
and the professional politicians
from Boston and New York and
from as far away as California.
They regard the visitors with
some suspicion, although if you
are English you get special treat-
ment.

I made my reservation at the
Eagle Hotel, bang opposite the
Georgian State House, rather
late, but when I arrived the
porter, who is also the liftman,
waiter, doorman,
official greeter,
and mobile in-
formation bureau, said:
"English, eh? I
am too, in a
way. At least,
my wife is—she
comes from
Wiltshire. Most
of the folk
around here are
of British stock;
that's why we
call ourselves New Englanders."

There is not much that is new
about the Eagle Hotel. My room
is a ripe antique with faded
brown flowered wallpaper and
no bathroom. It is dingy and
ancient. It is as hot as an oven
and as infamed as a furnace.

Usually at this time of the
year the weather in New Hamp-
shire is near zero; the past few
days have been mild—around 40
degrees—and no one seems able
to turn down or off the blistering
central heating in the buildings.

Not as planned

SO act as much as the politi-
cians—they are really in travail.
The election is not turning out
exactly as planned.

The managers and backers of
General Eisenhower are worried.
Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the
handsome organiser of the
Eisenhower campaign, and Gov-
ernor Sherman Adams expected
a cakewalk. They thought the
magic of Eisenhower's name and
the deep baritone voice of
Governor Adams, plus an im-
ported comedian or two and a
dance band, would do the trick.

All 14 delegates for Eisen-
hower, they said. Top of the
popularity poll for Eisenhower,
they sang. But then along came
Eisenhower, beset by Robert
Taft, ploughing diligently
through the snow, tramping from
one tiny meeting to another, and
meeting the people.

New Hampshire voters like
this. They will probably give
Eisenhower a majority of the
delegates; they will probably
elect him handsomely in the
popularity or beauty contest
(Taft is handicapped in this
respect) but Taft has made
himself felt.

What are the people saying?
Precious little. There are no
pubs here and no wagging
tongues.

Only diversions

CONCORD is barren of taverns,
bars, or cocktail lounges, al-
though you can get a drink with
your meals in the hotel restau-
rant.

I thought that perhaps on
Saturday night there might be
some gaiety, but the only
diversions are two or three
cinemas, and they seem to show
nothing but cowboy films. The
manufacturing city of Manches-
ter, 18 miles away, has more
bustle and gusto.

It is rather like Lancashire's
own Manchester, but nothing
like as big. There are about
80,000 people in New Hamp-
shire's Manchester, and most of
them are in the textile and
shoe trades. Many of them are
from Canada and speak French.

The biggest poster in Man-
chester advertises a new cent
"Firestone De Soto" so I
shouldn't be surprised if some
of the voters want to put down
their vote for Firestone or Mr
De Soto.

In Manchester, too, the people
in their lumber jackets, snow-
boots, and check shirts don't
like to talk much to strangers.
They say: "We won't know the
result by Wednesday—so what's
the hurry-why, guess?"

Press for Taft

If the people haven't much to
say, the newspapers, as
always, have. A majority of
the Press in New Hampshire is
backing Taft, although Eisen-
hower has considerable support.
Actually, New Hampshire
will be glad when we all pack
our bags and get out. It is
pretty satisfied with things as
they are here. The air is good,
the food is plentiful—much
cheaper than in New York—
and trade is brisk, if not
booming.

THE GERMAN GENERALS WERE SO DELIGHTED

From CHARLES WIGHTON

Goettingen, Mar. 6.
"HERR General, a
sherry perhaps?" said
Lieut. Colonel Peregrine
Baratow of the Royal Irish
Fusiliers in his regimental
mess at Goettingen today.

His guest, the Herr General—
dark-suited former Major—
General Friedrich Hossbach,
who last met the British when
he fought Monty's 3rd British
Division outside Dunkirk in
1940—clicked his heels. He
bowed stiffly from the waist in
the best Prussian High Com-
mand manner, and told his
British host: "Delighted, I'm sure,
Colonel."

The Royal Irish Fusiliers, now
on the Iron Curtain frontier,
were again making history. Offi-
cers of the regiment, in their
dark blue mess uniforms, had
invited German officers to be
their guests at their regimental
day celebrations for the first
time since the war.

The British officers had chosen
as guests, officers of the German
hussar regiment with which,
141 years ago, the Royal Irish
Fusiliers made a historic forced
march at the battle of Barossa
in the Peninsular War.

Five German officers, three of
them Generals, of the 14th
Rellierregiment, formerly the
14th Hanoverian Hussars, ac-
cepted the invitation to drink
cocktails with their old British
allies.

Mellowed by the friendly re-
ception, General Hossbach con-
fessed to the young British offi-
cers grouped round him at the
pre-luncheon cocktail party: "I
have a great respect for you Brit-
ish soldiers. In 1940, I com-
manded a division in which the
14th Rellierregiment fought
against the British in Belgium.
You beat me. My division lost
600 men in a single day."

The sterner German general of
the party, white-boarded 65-
year-old General Kurt Bernard,
expressed his regiment's official
thanks for the Royal Irish
Fusiliers' invitation and wel-
come.

In a dark suit, black shoes and
light grey spats, he told Colonel
Baratow: "It is a great satisfac-
tion to us German officers to be
able to meet British brother offi-
cers in happier circumstances
than in recent years."

Later the German cavalry offi-
cers and their British hosts
watched men of the regiment
dance Irish reels to the music of
the regimental pipes, and attend-
ed a football match between
British officers and men.

So delighted were the German
generals to be received as guests
in a British mess for the first
time since the war that two of
them brought their wives. The
Fusiliers were slightly embar-
rassed—ladies were not expected
to lunch. So the three wifely
officers joined the regiment at
lunch. The other two went home.

Blackhawks Came Back From Macao Visit With Their Wings Clipped

By "GRANDSTAND"

The Junior League Blackhawks, who made a lightning tour of Macao over the week-end, returned to port with their wings clipped, as they dropped both ends of a double-header on hairline decisions, losing to the All-Stars and the Rest of Macao by 2-1 and 3-2 respectively.

Joe Britto pitched the first game and yielded only two scattered singles while Rennie Barretto for the Hawks gave up five solid hits for the Hawks' first reversal, and in the second game Donel Remedios was yanked from the mound after he had allowed three runs to trickle over the plate when he failed to locate the strike zone.

The Macao outfit was coached by Mario "Red" Pereira while the Hawks were coached by R. S. Pereira, who stayed behind to take a shot at the batting line, was replaced by Charlie Figueiredo, who coached the Hawks. There is a story around town that Red Pereira and Charlie Figueiredo tossed for sides, but you can believe it or not.

Pennants were exchanged prior to the start of the game, Gino Roliz and Alvaro Souza representing the home and visiting teams respectively, and afterwards both teams were

entertained to a tea party by Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Souza.

PLENTY OF THRILLS
The All-Star game provided fans with plenty of thrills as Macao's star short-stop, Padre Fauchingbauer, sparked a two run uprising in the first inning on a smashing line-drive with ducks in the pond, despite the fact that the Hawks pulled a "shift" on him.

The Hawks replied with a tally in the third chapter when Rennie Barretto singled and was moved around the sacks on a wild throw by catcher Shaw, and

those were the only runs of the game as both sides displayed brilliant fielding.

In the sixth inning the tourists had a chance of evening the game when Eddie Loureiro came in to bat with a runner on third and only one away, but the local slugger merely stirred the air for a strikeout.

In the eighth, Gogo Santos toed the rubber for the Macao reserve side and after Donel Remedios of the Hawks conceded a three run lead, Rennie Barretto was recalled to the mound, and although he hurled a good game to shutout the opposition for the remainder of the tussle, the Hawk's bats failed to connect frequently enough to overcome the handicap. They dropped 3-2.

The only consolation the Hawks had over the week-end was the Wildfires' upset over the Delawareans, thus eliminating one of the potential challengers for League supremacy.

This now leaves the Rexes with a slim mathematical chance, but this Sunday will tell the rest of the story as the Hawks are down to tangle with the Rexes at 12.30 p.m. in a last minute change of schedule.

The Midweek League, which provided some good efforts, the best being the superb mound performance by Benny Babida of the Dodgers who whiffed 11 of the Kittens, and only allowed one hit as Nado Remedios connected for a single in the fifth frame to spoil his perfect achievement.

The St. Joseph's outfit seem to be the heaviest with the willow as L. Neves and P. Souza played out homers, but then they were matched against the Wahos, who are still green as grass.

A Meeting of the Council will take place at the Club Lusitano this evening at 5.30 p.m., during which several important rulings regarding qualification for the batting title will be made.

WEEK-END PROGRAMME

The week-end programme at King's Park with umpires and scores follows:

SATURDAY
Midweek League
At 10 a.m. Ground A—Blackhawks v. St. Joseph's (Umpire, Bill Silva. Scorer, George Pang).
At 11.30 a.m. Ground A—P.I. Dodgers v. Wahos (Umpire, Bill Silva. Scorer, George Pang).
At 2 p.m. Ground A—South China v. Wahos (Umpire, Bill Silva. Scorer, George Pang).
At 3.30 p.m. Ground A—Blackhawks v. Wahos (Umpire, Bill Silva. Scorer, George Pang).
At 5.30 p.m. Ground A—Blackhawks v. Wahos (Umpire, Bill Silva. Scorer, George Pang).
At 7.30 p.m. Ground A—Blackhawks v. Wahos (Umpire, Bill Silva. Scorer, George Pang).

Home Soccer Results

London, Mar. 19.
The following were the results of football matches played today:
Dorset and Wiltshire 8, Kent 21.
Aberdilly 12, Pontypridd 3.
Macclesfield 6, Llanelli 0.
Bridgend 3, Cross Keys 0.
Reuter.

Rugger Results

London, Mar. 19.
The following were the results of Rugby Union games played today:
Dorset and Wiltshire 8, Kent 21.
Aberdilly 12, Pontypridd 3.
Macclesfield 6, Llanelli 0.
Bridgend 3, Cross Keys 0.
Reuter.

Colony Billiards And Snooker

In the Colony Open Billiards Championship, at the K.C.C. J.E. Medina, 500, beat R.H.S. Miller, 214. At the Club Lusitano C.L. Chu, 500, defeated A.M. Ozorio, 287. In the Colony Open Snooker Championship at the K.C.C. A.P. Pereira, 3, defeated Henry Wang, 1.

Kurt Nielsen Beats Sedgman In Straight Sets

Copenhagen, Mar. 19.
Danish tennis player Kurt Nielsen tonight beat world seeded No. 1 player, Australia's Frank Sedgman, in three tough straight sets, 7-5, 7-5 and 13-11.—France-Press.

England Beats United States At Ice Hockey

London, Mar. 19.
England overwhelmed the United States by 11 goals to two in the Churchill Cup ice hockey match at the Harringay Arena tonight.

The period scores were 1-1, 1-1 and 9-0.

After two hard fought periods a keen finish seemed likely, but the England players completely dominated the final session, put on six goals in the first 11 minutes of that period and with beautiful teamwork kept the Americans on the defensive for long stretches.

At Wembley tomorrow, England and Canada, the holders, meet to decide the holders of the Cup for 1952.—Reuter.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE ORDERS

Order by Comm. D. W. MacIntosh, C.M.G., O.B.E., C.S.I., Commissioner of St. John's Ambulance, District Order No. 12/52 dated March 20, 1952.

Ambulance Duties, Hong Kong.
20.3.52 to 20.3.52, C.O.B. Division.
21.3.52 to 21.3.52, S.H. Nam Division.

Ambulance Duties, Kowloon.
21.3.52 to 21.3.52, Mong Kok Division.
22.3.52 to 22.3.52, Kowloon Division.
23.3.52 to 23.3.52, S.H. Nam Division.

Race Duties, Saturday March 22, 1952.
Wanchai "A" Division: Wednesday March 20, 1952, S.C.A.A. Division.
Wanchai "B" Division: Saturday March 23, 1952, S.H. Nam Division.

Headquarters Duties, Saturday March 22, 1952.
S.C.A.A. Division: Wednesday March 20, 1952, S.C.A.A. Division.
Wanchai "A" Division: Saturday March 23, 1952, S.H. Nam Division.

Penetration Squad Duties.
Saturday March 23, 1952, S.C.A.A. Division.
Wanchai "A" Division: Wednesday March 20, 1952, S.C.A.A. Division.
Wanchai "B" Division: Saturday March 23, 1952, S.H. Nam Division.

Football Duties, Hong Kong.
Saturday 22nd March, at 5 p.m., Caroline Hill Ground, S.C.A.A. Division.
Sunday 23rd March, at 5 p.m., Caroline Hill Ground, S.C.A.A. Division.

Football Duties, Kowloon.
Saturday 22nd March, at 5 p.m., Boundary St. Ground, Talmat Division.
Sunday 23rd March, at 5 p.m., Boundary St. Ground, Talmat Division.

Members' New Shield Table Tennis Tournament.
The Members' Shield table tennis tournament has been started from 20th March. Matches shall be held at 7 p.m.

Crashing Plane Kills Two Women Golfers

Jacksonville, Florida, Mar. 19.
A flaming Navy plane attempting a landing on a swanky country club golf course struck and killed two women golfers today.

The pilot walked away from the blazing wreckage.

The women were walking down the seventh fairway when the plane came in behind them. The steady, standing a few feet away, escaped injury.

The two victims are identified as Mrs. Brady Johnson, wife of a prominent Florida dairy company executive, and Mrs. William Dempsey, wife of a construction company vice-president.

Falling to complete a deadstick landing, the plane bounced once on the fairway and plunged into a small wooded area where it burned.

The pilot, who was not identified, walked away apparently unhurt, but was taken to a local hospital for a check-up.

The naval air station, here concerned the crash but said that no further details are immediately available.—United Press.

Royal-Hongkong Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 11. Orders by Colonel L.T. Rids, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force, Dated March 18, 1952.

Force Headquarters
Depot Training, Squad No. 7—Sunday March 23, 24. Programme: 30 yds Range-Grouping and Application. Parade, Murray Parade Ground 9.30 a.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 1 & 2—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 3 & 4—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: 30 yds Range—Zeroing. Arms Drill—The Order from the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 5 & 6—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 7 & 8—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 9 & 10—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 11 & 12—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 13 & 14—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 15 & 16—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 17 & 18—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 19 & 20—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 21 & 22—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 23 & 24—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 25 & 26—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 27 & 28—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 29 & 30—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 31 & 32—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 33 & 34—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 35 & 36—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 37 & 38—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 39 & 40—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 41 & 42—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 43 & 44—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 45 & 46—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 47 & 48—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 49 & 50—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 51 & 52—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 53 & 54—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 55 & 56—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 57 & 58—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 59 & 60—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 61 & 62—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 63 & 64—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 65 & 66—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 67 & 68—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 69 & 70—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 71 & 72—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 73 & 74—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 75 & 76—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 77 & 78—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 79 & 80—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 81 & 82—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 83 & 84—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 85 & 86—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 87 & 88—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 89 & 90—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 91 & 92—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 93 & 94—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 95 & 96—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 97 & 98—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 99 & 100—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 101 & 102—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 103 & 104—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 105 & 106—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 107 & 108—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 109 & 110—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 111 & 112—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 113 & 114—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 115 & 116—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 117 & 118—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 119 & 120—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 121 & 122—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 123 & 124—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 125 & 126—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 127 & 128—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 129 & 130—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 131 & 132—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 133 & 134—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 135 & 136—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 137 & 138—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 139 & 140—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 141 & 142—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 143 & 144—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 145 & 146—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 147 & 148—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 149 & 150—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 151 & 152—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 153 & 154—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 155 & 156—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 157 & 158—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 159 & 160—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 161 & 162—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 163 & 164—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 165 & 166—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 167 & 168—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 169 & 170—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 171 & 172—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 173 & 174—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 175 & 176—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 177 & 178—Monday March 24, 25. Programme: Drill. The Slope and the Order. Movement with and without Arms. Drill—Marching with Arms at the Slope. LMG Lesson 1—Elementary Handling. LMG Lesson 2—Cleaning after Firing. RIFLE IQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. Squad Nos 179 & 180—Monday March 24,

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"RHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 28th Mar.
"FOYANG"	Sibu	3 p.m. 28th Mar.
"FENGNING"	Singapore	3 p.m. 28th Mar.
"SHANSHI"	Hirohata, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 29th Mar.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 30th Mar.
"RHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 2nd Apr.

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ARRIVALS FROM		
"SOOCHOW"	Kobe	22nd Mar.
"FENGTIEN"	Nagasaki	22/23rd Mar.
"FOYANG"	Sibu	Noon 23rd Mar.
"FENGNING"	Singapore	23rd Mar.
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore	24th Mar.
"RHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 24th Mar.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	24th Mar.
"SHANSHI"	Singapore	27/28th Mar.
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"TAIPING"	Yokohama	Noon 22nd Mar.
"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama	26th Mar.
"ANKING"	Australia	10th Apr.
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"ARNEAS"	Dublin & Liverpool	26th Apr.

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Sails	Sails	Arrives Hong Kong
"ASTYANAX"	Liverpool	22nd Mar.
"ARNEAS"	Sailed	2nd Apr.
"S. ASCANIUS"	do	9th Apr.
"S. PERSEUS"	do	17th Apr.
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"S. CALCHAS"	25th Mar.	1st May
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"BENCROACHAN"	Japan	11th Apr.
"BENCLEUCH"	U.K. via Singapore	18th Apr.
"BENMACDHUI"	U.K. via Singapore	25th Apr.

ARRIVALS

SHIPS	FROM	DUE
"BENATTOW"	London & Hamburg	21st Mar.
"BENAVON"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Hull.	23rd Mar.
"BENEDI"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	5th Apr.
"BENCROACHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London & Hamburg.	12th Apr.
"BENCLEUCH"	Avonmouth, Liverpool, Glasgow & Antwerp.	22nd Apr.
"BENMACDHUI"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	28th Apr.

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1. To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1951, and the Auditors' Report thereon.
2. To sanction a Dividend in respect of the year 1951.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors.

CLOSING OF TRANSFER BOOKS

Notice is also given that the Transfer Books and Register of Members will be closed from the 21st March, 1952, to the 3rd April, 1952, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
G. B. S. THOMSON, Secretary.

Hongkong, 12th March, 1952.

WATER IS PRECIOUS USE IT WISELY

Police Nab Air Pilot

Cairo, Mar. 19. The Egyptian Police today arrested a Saudi Arabian air-pilot on charges of trying to smuggle \$25,000 worth of gold to Jiddah, port city for Mecca.

Airport police, searching a basket owned by the pilot, Kamel Hilmy, found nearly eight kilograms of gold hidden under fruit.

The jewellery, estimated to be worth \$5,000, was seized just before the basket was to be put on a Saudi Arabian plane taking off for Jiddah. Hilmy, who was not piloting the aircraft, was held in a police station as an investigation began.—United Press.

Taken In Tow

Rotterdam, Mar. 19. The Dutch tug Humber has taken in tow the Greek motor-ship Themod, 7,198 tons, which collided for aid yesterday. She is making for Civita Vecchia, Italy.—Reuter.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

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ATLANTIC COMMAND PROBLEMS

London, Mar. 19. Details of the Atlantic Pact Command arrangements, under which Greek and Turkish ground and air forces will operate, are now under consideration at Supreme Headquarters, Mr. Nigel Birch, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Defence, told the House of Commons today.

"Turkish and Greek naval forces will remain at present under their national Chiefs of Staff pending a solution of the command problem, which is now under consideration by the Standing Group of NATO," he said in answer to questions.

"Meanwhile, Turkish and Greek navy forces are working in close co-operation with other NATO Powers in the Mediterranean."

Mr. Birch said: "The ground and air forces of Greece and Turkey assigned to NATO will operate under the overall command of the Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, through Admiral Canaris, Commander-in-Chief, Southern Europe."

Answering a further question, Mr. Birch did not think that Turkish and Greek forces would come under the command of an Italian admiral.

"But I would not wish to comment further in view of the discussions now in progress," he added.

Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, Minister of Defence in the former Labour Government, said that some members would take offence if the whole of the Mediterranean Naval Command was transferred to naval officers other than those who represent the United Kingdom.

Mr. Birch said it was unwise to comment while negotiations were in progress.—Reuter.

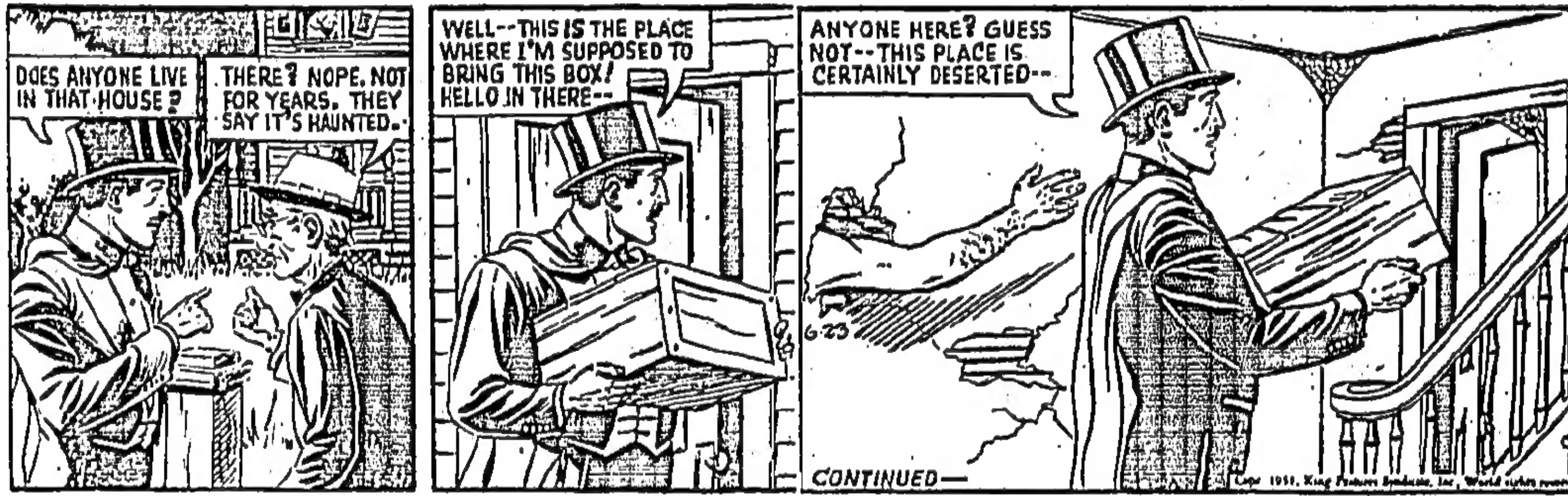
Korea Casualties

Washington, Mar. 19. The Defence Department reported today that American battle casualties in Korea through March 14 total 108,671, an increase of 213, including 18,567 deaths, 75,994 wounded, 9,974 missing, 1,058 captured, 1,378 previously missing but who returned to duty.

United Press.

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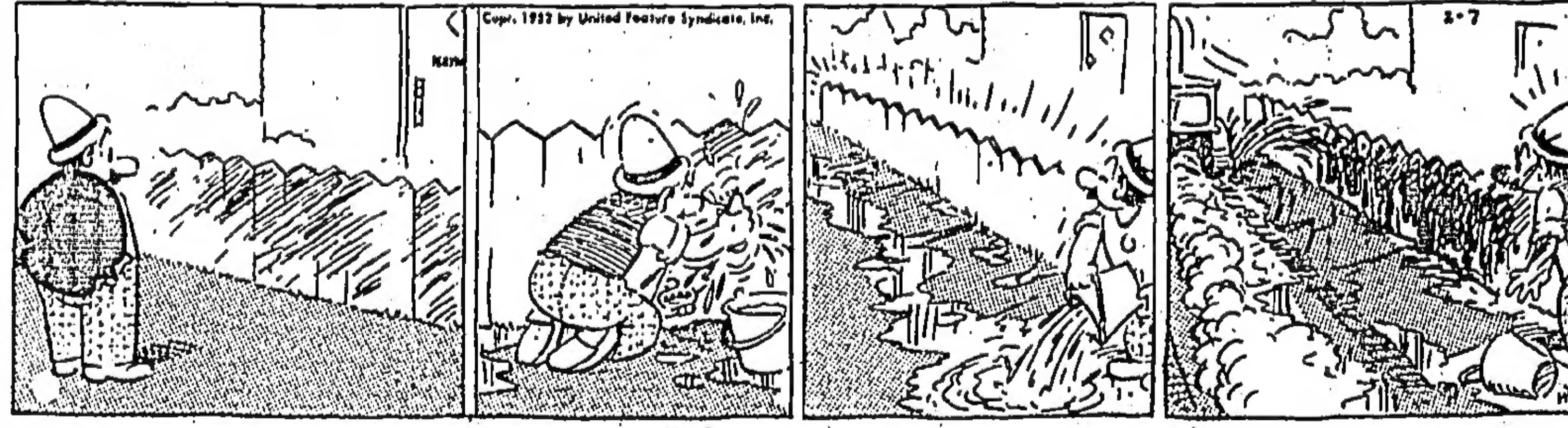
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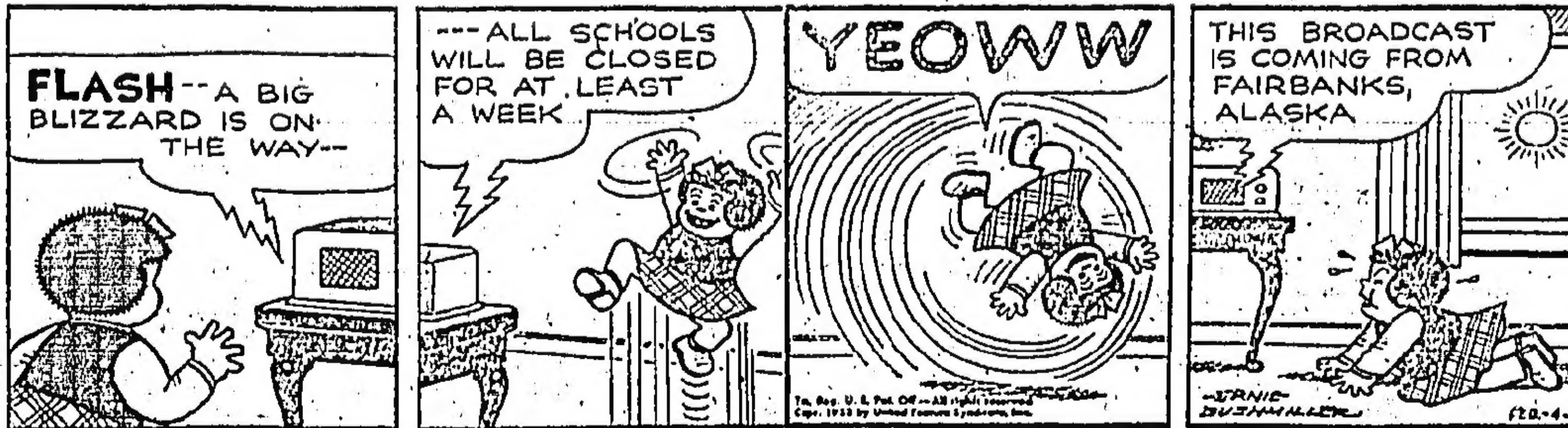
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"URLANA"	due 22nd March	from Japan
	sails 23rd March	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi
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	sails 22nd March	for Japan
"OZARDA"	due 20th April	from Japan
	sails 21st April	for Singapore, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf

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Texas Ranch Expands To Australia

Kingsville, Texas, Mar. 19. The famous King Ranch of Texas, the world's largest, will expand its operation into Australia.

The headquarters of Kingsville ranch announced today that it had formed two companies in Australia, one to promote and the other to import the Texas ranch's prized Santa Gertrudis breed of cattle.

One of the new firms, King Ranch Australia, Limited, is a joint venture of King Ranch and a group of Australian cattlemen. It will have its headquarters on 7,500 acres of land in the Warrego district of Queensland. The company will import Santa Gertrudis, with a first shipment of 200 head expected in Melbourne in June.

The second company, Associated Stations Limited, has been formed by King Ranch, Swifts Australian Company and cattlemen connected with the import venture. It will be devoted to demonstrating to Australia the virtues of the Santa Gertrudis breed and will utilise 150,000 acres in the Twin Hills area of Queensland.

The Santa Gertrudis breed is developed on King Ranch where the pasture and climate conditions are similar to those of Queensland, Australia.—United Press.

Cyprus Governor To See Lyttelton

Nicosia, Mar. 19.

The Governor of Cyprus, Sir Andrew Wright, will go to London early next week for routine consultations with the Colonial Office. Sir Andrew, who will meet the Secretary of State, Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, for the first time, is expected to return to Cyprus at the beginning of April.

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